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OFFICIAL BUSINESS AT PEARL HARBOR

Quarantine Station May
Have to be Moved
There.

DR. COFER GOES TO
LOOK FOR A SITE

Launch Waterwitch Conveys Promi-
nent People to Lunch at
Dr. McGrew's Place--
A Pleasant Trip.

Dr. Cofer, superintendent of the
United States Marine Hospital service,
together with Collector of Customs
Stuckale, United States District At-
torney Breckons, Mr. Gibson of the
Hospital Service, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Col.
Chamberlain, Bishop Nichols, Rev. Mr.
Macintosh and Dr. McGrew, went
down to Pearl Harbor this morning in
the launch Waterwitch on official busi-
ness in connection with the United
States Marine Hospital Service.

Dr. Cofer went to look over the land
at Pearl Harbor to select a site for a
possible quarantine station there.

Since the bringing of the suit against
Dr. Cofer for possession of Maunaloa
Island, the present site of the United
States quarantine station, and pending
a settlement of the matter, it has been
deemed advisable to look elsewhere
for a quarantine station site. The
pending suit may not be compromised
and in that event the station would
have to be moved.

Pearl Harbor presents many induc-
ments for a station of this kind and
this is the business which takes Dr.
Cofer to Pearl Harbor today.

A certain portion of the land which
is to be used by the United States Gov-
ernment for naval purposes is to be
set aside for a naval hospital and it is
possible that the quarantine station
will be located somewhere near this
site.

When the fortifications are actually
commenced at Pearl Harbor a large
number of workmen will reside at the
place and a small town will spring into
existence. It is said that the Protestant
Episcopal Church will erect a chapel
near the works and Bishop
Nichols is thus interested in today's
visit to Pearl Harbor.

There are many matters to be con-
sidered from the standpoint of the
various departments of the Govern-
ment in relation to the improvements
at Pearl Harbor and the representative
party which today made a trip in the
Waterwitch will eventually decide
many things which will affect the
future of that part of the island.

The distinguished party of local
men assembled on Wilder's wharf
shortly after 8 o'clock to go aboard the
speedy and commodious gasoline
launch Waterwitch, Captain Young, for
a trip to Pearl Harbor, where Dr. Mc-
Grew was to be host and entertain his
friends at lunch at his pleasant re-
treat in that beautiful part of the Pa-
rafide of the Pacific.

The weather was ideal for such an
outing and there were two or three in
the party who had never before made
the run to Pearl Harbor by water. The
trip is an enjoyable one and the
launch is a most comfortable means
of conveyance.

The Waterwitch is a powerful craft
owned by Alexander Young, captained
by Herbert Young of the Young Bros.
Sheltered from the sun by the ele-
gantly furnished cabins and saloon of
the launch, the members of the com-
pany will have ample opportunity to
observe the points of interest along
the route and will enjoy one of the
pleasurest of small journeys possible.

When Pearl Harbor begins to show
signs of improvement and the Govern-
ment commences actual building op-
erations there in the way of fortifica-
tions,

it is expected that trips by water to this
charming place will be all the rage.
There are a number of wealthy people
in Honolulu who contemplate the pur-
chase of handsome and powerful
launches, as this island affords many
exceptional opportunities for pleasure
trips of this nature.

This is the first time that such an ag-
gregation of well known people has
gone to Pearl Harbor in this way.
The party will return to the city this
evening in the Waterwitch.

HOWE IN HARD LINES

THREE MORE SUITS FILED
AGAINST THE SCHOONER

Probability that Captain Atkinson
Will Let the Government Have
the Vessel to Satisfy the
Sailors.

Three more of the crew of the
schooner Frank W. Howe filed suits in
the Federal Court yesterday by Gill &
Farley, attorneys, claiming damages
for alleged deficiencies in quantity, va-
riety and quality of rations at sea.
Second mate Wm. L. McAllister de-
mands \$627, John Coolagan \$394 and
Francis G. G. B. Pietre \$190. Pietre
with the comet tail name in front is
probably as fond of money as any of
the others, but his alleged starvation
period extended only over the voyage
from Mauritius to Honolulu. His
shipmates tucked it out from New
York to Mauritius besides.

There is a probability, according to
what is heard on the outside, that Cap-
tain Atkinson will neither fight the
new suits of Hall and Woods, appeal
those wherein they already have ob-
tained judgments amounting to \$480
and costs, nor make any stand against
the complaints of the other three sail-
ors. The vessel was going home under
an agreement of sale, but all her ar-
rangements are dashed by misfortunes
already met. Captain Atkinson is
ruined for the time being through the
breakdown of his crew's health at sea
and their successful prosecution of his
vessel and himself in this "port of ne-
cessity."

MORNING COLLISION.

Frank Ferreira, assistant hack in-
spector, and a Chinese bicyclist had
a collision on Nuuanu between King
and Merchant streets this forenoon.
Ferreira took the Chinaman to the po-
lice station and, upon investigation,
Captain Parker allowed the man to go
about his business, his opinion being
that Ferreira was in the wrong.

The Chinaman is now after Fer-
reira for damages as several of the
spokes of the front wheel of his bi-
cycle were broken in the collision. The
assistant hack inspector refuses to
pay and says he will go to court first.
He claims that he was on the right
side of the street and that the Chin-
aman cut across in front of him.

DEFENDANT ACCOMMODATED.

A. B. McElroy, the man who ap-
peared in the Police Court yesterday
on the charge of vagrancy, was again
on the calendar this forenoon, the po-
lice having been unable to secure him
a place on any of the vessels leaving
this port within the next week or so.
As on previous occasions, the cap-
tains seen said they did not want to
have anything to do with the fellow.
When this state of affairs was made
known to McElroy today, he said:
"Well, then, you might as well send
me over to jail for a term of six
months." Deputy Sheriff Chilling-
worth did not see anything else to do
and Judge Wilcox accommodated the
defendant with the six months' im-
prisonment he had asked for.

ASSAULT IN MANOA.

A native from Manoa valley ap-
peared at the police station this fore-
noon and laid in a complaint against
Nalei, a man who is already well
known in police circles. He stated
that last night the man almost killed
his son in an assault. As Deputy
Sheriff Chillingworth was about to
leave with the Road board, the case
was turned over to Detective Kaapa
with instructions to go up into the
valley immediately and make investi-
gations. The native who complained
at the police station stated that Nalei
had almost killed his son.

HAWAIIAN RECEPTION.

The committee on invitation for to
Hawaiian reception to Bishop Nichols
desire to make it known that no writ-
ten invitation will be issued. They are
endeavoring to see as many members
as possible but where they fail, people
are requested to take the public notice
as personal to themselves. The recep-
tion will be on Tuesday in the Cath-
edral school room at 8 o'clock.

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GLOBE NAVIGATION COMPANY'S CONTRACT

Kealia Plantation Will
Ship Sugar As of
Yore.

RESULT OF MR. CLISE'S
VISIT TO GARDEN ISLE

Reason For Change in Plans Not
Definitely Known--Inter-Island Co.
Will Bring Sugar To
Honolulu.

It is now definitely understood that
the Globe Navigation Company has
given up the contract which they had
with the Makee Sugar Company for
hauling this company's sugar.

When Mr. Clise, the vice president
of the Globe Navigation Company,
visited these islands a week or two ago
he took a trip to Kaula to investigate
the conditions which confronted the
company's work in that island. The
result was as stated above that the
Globe company gave up the contract
which it had with the Makee Sugar Co.
for shipping its sugar to the Coast di-
rect.

It is not definitely known exactly
what the reason is for the giving up of
this important and valuable contract
but it is practically certain that it is
the risk which the company runs by
sending its big steamers into Anahola
where they might get into a very dan-
gerous position in case of stormy
weather. Louis E. Beebe, the local
agent of the Globe Navigation Com-
pany is at present absent from town
and as the steamship company made
the contract with Colonel Spaulding of
the Makee Sugar Company the agents
of that company here, Brewer & Co.,
have no definite knowledge as to what
was the exact reason for the giving up
of the contract. Shipping men who
are well acquainted with the Anahola
landing are, however, unanimous in
their opinion that it was the risk of
the work which led to the giving up of
the contract. To enter the bay the
vessels have to cross a bar over which
at times there is not over much water.
Besides this, Anahola is frequently
struck by sudden storms which, if they
should spring up when a vessel is in
the bay, would prevent it from running
out to sea over the bar and would force
it to ride out the storm in the bay
which would be a very risky proceed-
ing for vessels of the size of the Globe
steamers.

The contract with the Makee com-
pany for the shipment of its sugar is
a very important one as it means a
shipment of about 10,000 tons a year.
This shipment was handled by the In-
ter-Island Steam Navigation Company
before the Globe Navigation Company
took the contract and now that the
contract has been given up the Inter-
Island company will again "get the
handling of this valuable shipment
taking the sugar from Anahola to this
city when it will be handled by the
agents, Brewer & Co., and sent to the
Coast by them.

MISSING PROSECUTOR.

When the great majority of the
cases in the Police Court were finish-
ed today, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth
asked to be excused as he was abso-
lutely imperative that he go out with
the Road Jury in the matter of the
widening of the Waikiki road. The
attorneys who had cases that under
the circumstances would have to be
continued, offered no objection what-
ever.

Just previous to Deputy Sheriff
Chillingworth leaving the Police Court
Judge Wilcox said: "By the way, I
thought that a representative of the
Attorney General's Department was
coming down here to prosecute. He
seemed to get bravely over it within
the space of a week."

Gomes & McTighe, the liquor deal-
ers, deliver orders to any part of the
city free. Tel. Main 140.

HAWAIIAN LADIES ARRANGE RECEPTION

Several of the committees of the Ha-
waiian members of the Anglican
church, which were elected to make
arrangements for the reception to
Bishop Nichols and Miss Nichols, met
this morning at 10 o'clock in the Sun-
day school room of St. Andrew's Cath-
edral.

As the reception is especially for the
Hawaiian members of the church to
give them an opportunity to meet the
Bishop, it was decided to make the af-
fair as Hawaiian in character as pos-
sible.

The decorations, which are to be
both beautiful and unique, will be of a
marked Hawaiian character and the
guests invited will be Hawaiians and
part-Hawaiians.

The principal work done by the com-
mittee this morning was the revision of
a list from which the names of those to
be invited were selected.

No written invitations will be issued,
but the members of the committee
will spread the news of the reception
verbally and this is to be considered
sufficient invitation.

YOUNG BLOCK ACCIDENT

A native boy by the name of Ike nar-
rowly escaped serious injury by a fall
from the Young building day before
yesterday. Ike, who was assisting the
plumbers working on the roof, walked
out on a plank the end of which was
lying over one of the beams which sup-
ported the roof. He misjudged the car-
rying power of the plank. Suddenly
it was over balanced and both Ike and
the plank tumbled down on the floor
below, a distance of about sixteen
feet. Luckily Ike did not receive any
injury beyond a sprained ankle. He
was taken to the hospital where he is
now.

THE HANDBALL CONTESTS

The Y. M. C. A. handball tournament
which has been going on for some time
is beginning to draw near its finish.
Yesterday A. Blackman and A. E. Lutz
played two games with the result that
Blackman won with the scores 21-5
and 21-9. There is now only one game
left to be played of the "fourth round,"
namely the one between J. O. Hart and
Tom Evans, which will probably be
won by Hart. The fifth round will be
played next week. M. Ferreira, who
drew a bye in the fourth round, playing
M. Johnston and A. Blackman play-
ing the winner of the Evan-Hart game.
The last round which will be played
by the winners of the two contents of
the fifth round, is looked forward to
with some expectation as it is sure to
be a very interesting one.

WILCOX AND SOLDIERS

A number of the soldiers of the
transport Grant who are on their way
home after a hard siege of fighting in
the Philippines, will not forget Judge
Wilcox very soon.

Seven or eight of the boys were ar-
rested on various charges ranging from
drunkenness to assault on a police offi-
cer during yesterday afternoon and
night. With the exception of two of
the number, they were all allowed to
go with a reprimand, Judge Wilcox
remarking that he knew the boys had
just come from a hard siege in the
Philippines and were bound for their
homes on the Mainland. Under the
circumstances, he did not care to be
hard on them. In the cases of the two
men who were not allowed to go with-
out a penalty, the men were fined \$2
and costs on the charge of drunken-
ness.

One of the captains of the transport
was present in the Police Court and as
each man filed out of the room, he was
told by this officer to wait outside. Af-
ter the session of the Police Court, the
men were told to straighten up their
affairs with the police station clerk
and report down on the transport as it
was almost time for her to depart for
the Coast.

The action of Judge Wilcox in allow-
ing the soldiers to go with a reprimand
seemed to meet with general approval.
The boys had just been out for a bit
of a time and there was nothing what-
ever malicious in what they did during
yesterday afternoon and night.

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lished in the Territory. Sixteen and
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WHY INVESTMENTS WERE DISALLOWED

Judge Humphreys Writes
His Views Upon
Trust Funds.

BONDS OF THREE PRIVATE
CORPORATIONS INCLUDED

Hartwell and Kinney's Experiences In
Banning Case Are Quoted--
Substitution of Guardian
Ordered.

Judge Humphreys filed his written
decision on the question of bonds of
certain corporations for investment of
trust funds this afternoon. It con-
tains thirty-two typewritten pages.
The matter came up in the annual ac-
count of A. W. Carter as guardian of
the estate of Annie T. K. Parker, a
minor, the guardian having, as the
decision says, "invested nearly all of
the money in his hands belonging to
the estate of his ward in the bonds of
certain private business corporations
that is to say: \$27,000 has been in-
vested in the bonds of the McBryde
Sugar Co., Ltd.; \$11,500 in the bonds
of the Oahu Railway & Land Co., Ltd.
and \$1,000 in the bonds of the Waialua
Agricultural Co., Ltd., making a total
investment of \$40,000."

In the concluding part of his decision
Judge Humphreys says:
"Upon no possible theory consistent
with his duty to his ward and with
her rights can the investment made
by this guardian be defended."

He accordingly orders the guardian
surcharged with all of the investments
making up the total of \$40,000 already
mentioned, specifying each one in
turn. The decision further makes a
substitution of guardian for the pur-
poses of the controversy over invest-
ments in the following language:

"And it appearing further that the
interest of this guardian in this mat-
ter is in direct conflict with that of
his ward, and said guardian having
identified his intention to appeal from
this order, it is ordered and adjudged
that J. J. Duane Esq., a member of
the bar of this court, be and he is here-
by appointed guardian ad litem of An-
nie T. K. Parker, a minor, with full
power and authority to represent her
as such guardian ad litem on appeal."

Early in the decision The First Judge,
after quoting authority for the court's
taking cognizance of such common
sources of information as newspaper
and stock exchange reports, thus ex-
presses himself:

"The investment of the funds of his
ward in the bonds of the Waialua Agri-
cultural Co., Ltd., by the guardian in
this case and particularly the large
sum invested in the bonds of the Mc-
Bryde Sugar Co., Ltd., cannot be de-
fended upon any principle or authority;
the investment in the securities of the
latter (McBryde Company) especially
deserves to be characterized as unau-
thorized, extravagant, imprudent,
reckless and a breach of trust in view
of the guardian's admission that at the
time of the investment he had neither
examined an abstract of title of the
property alleged to be owned by the
company nor read the trust deed by
which the bonds are alleged to be se-
cured, and in view of the further and
significant fact that he purchased by
far the greater part of them from a cor-
poration in which he was a director
and of which he was treasurer, to wit:
the American Sugar Company. As a
faithful, prudent, diligent, cautious,
watchful and conservative fiduciary it
was his duty to have examined the
title to the property alleged to be pled-
ged as security for the bonds in ques-
tion and to have carefully and criti-
cally examined the terms of the deed of
trust."

The nature of the McBryde deed of
trust and the power of the Territorial
courts to decide up the character of

investments of trust funds are dis-
cussed at length. Records of large
plantation enterprises are mentioned
as many of them being now "only bit-
ter memories--more speculative tumbler-
stones," and for illustration the case
of the American Sugar Company is
cited. Mamel plantation, on which
\$700,000 was spent before it was sold
by a receiver is made another in-
stance.

A. S. Hartwell and W. A. Kinney
are quoted in the Banning estate case
as denouncing the investment of trust
funds in new and undeveloped sugar
properties.

BARNARD A FAVORITE

NORTH HILO SCHOOL AGENT
LICENSED TO SELL LIQUOR

He Receives Both Favors from the
Territorial Government Within
the Current Month of
April

Within the present month former
Judge E. W. Barnard of Laupahoehoe
has received from the Territorial gov-
ernment the office of School Agent for
the District of North Hilo and a liquor
dealer's license. His appointment to
the supervision of the schools of the
district took effect on the 1st of April,
while his license to sell liquor is dated
the 11th. As School Agent Mr. Bar-
nard will be able to see that the teach-
ers in his district faithfully carry out
the Board of Education's policy of
teaching temperance physiology to the
rising generation, while as liquor deal-
er his interest will be to convince all
of the licensed and unlicensed drink-
ers of the countryside that he can
supply them with brands of spirits, wine,
malt and vinous beverages equal to the
best that can be obtained in Honolulu.

As the meetings of the Governor's
council are secret, it may not be pos-
sible to ascertain whether Superintendent
Atkinson backed Judge Barnard's
application for a liquor dealer's license
with the information that he had al-
ready appointed the applicant as School
Agent.

MAIL FOR THE COAST.

The United States Army transport
Grant, Captain Crockey, sails from
Navy wharf No. 1 at 3 o'clock this af-
ternoon for San Francisco. She will
take mail to the Coast, ordinary mail
closing at the postoffice one hour be-
fore, the scheduled sailing time, 2
o'clock. It is thought that the Grant,
which is a good traveler, will reach
San Francisco on Saturday afternoon
next.

SAILS FOR TACOMA.

Standing high out of the water in
ballast, the American ship S. D. Carle-
ton, Captain Amesbury, sailed for Ta-
coma about 9 o'clock this morning, be-
ing towed out by the tug Fearless. The
Carleton arrived here on March 31
from Tacoma with a load of coal,
whither she is now returning to again
load for this port.

SPECIAL TRIP OF KINAU.

Wilder's steamer Kinau, Captain
Freeman, will make a special trip to
Hilo, Laupahoehoe and other ports this
afternoon for the purpose of conveying
about 150 Japanese plantation labor-
ers to various plantations. The Kinau
will sail about 4 o'clock.

The paper currency of Spain now
stands at 43 per cent loss on the gold
standard.

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EMIL ENDERMARK CANNOT BE FOUND

Although Diligent Search
For Him Has Been
Made.

W. C. ACHI ORDERED
TO CANCEL MORTGAGE

Purchasers of Lazarus Estate Proper-
ties to Receive Rentals--Defendant
In Divorce Suit Is Supposed
To Have Skipped.

Charles F. Murray, administrator of
the estate of Timothy B. Murray, de-
ceased, has filed his bond in \$2500
with S. M. Damon as surety.

Judge Robinson has signed a decree
in C. B. Malle vs. W. C. Achi, requir-
ing the defendant to cancel the mort-
gage of land at Kapaemahu, Honolulu,
say or before April 23, upon the failure
to do which the plaintiff will have the
right to apply for an order authoriz-
ing the entry of judgment for three
thousand dollars, with interest and
costs.

Judge Robinson has signed a decree
denouncing the bill to declare a deed
to be a mortgage brought by Kukeka-
kuaui et al. against J. A. Magoon.

Divorce summons of Rose Ender-
mark against Emil Endermark, charg-
ing extreme cruelty and habitual
drunkenness, has been returned un-
served by Deputy Sheriff Albert Mc-
Gurn, whose diligent search failed to
discover the defendant. The officer
thinks Endermark has gone to the
Mainland.

Judge Gear has signed an order di-
recting J. A. Thompson, trustee, to
pay over to John F. Bowler \$215, to
John S. McGrew \$109, and to Hoff-
schlager Company, Limited, \$125, all
being rentals collected by the trustee
upon properties respectively sold to
those parties in the partition suit of
Adeleide Schiefel and husband against
Joseph Clark and J. O. Carter, guar-
dian, et al.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

To night the first games of the Y.
M. C. A. basketball league will be played
between the Alohas and the Blue
Streaks and the Five O'Clocks vs. the
Intermediates. The line-up of the
teams will be as follows:

Alohas--T. McGuire, A. McGurn, for-
wards; C. Gomes, center; G. Madiera,
A. Sebastian, guards.
Blue Streaks--A. Blackman, J. Boyle,
forwards; W. Kerr, center; B. Hel-
bron, W. Larus, guards.

Five O'Clocks--J. Templeton, J.
Freitas, forwards; G. Kwalko, center;
F. J. Russell, H. M. Hepburn, guards.
Intermediates--J. Evans, O. Oss, for-
wards; P. Ferreira, center; L. Evans,
C. Gilliland, guards.

The first game will begin at 7:30 p.
m. and the second at 8:15 p. m. The
games will be played in twenty minute
halves with five minute intermissions.

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